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DRESSMAKING.

We have had to cose this department for the past two months owing to the illness of our head dressmaker, Miss Countrarie, who is now fully re-covered, and as visiting the principal ities of the east, getting familiar with the latest season's styles. She is expected to arrive here about the end of this month and will be pleased to re-Hardware, Stoyes, Tin and Granite by October 1st.

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the District.

R. H. Ahn, manager of the Crown Point mine left for Montreal to close up a deal transferring the mine to an English synidicate. Pending this transfer the mine will be closed for a short time, after which it will be repened to be developed and operated in a large way.

J. A. Partington has gone to Eagle lake to inspect a new mining property which is showing up something great.

A number of the shareholders in the Rainy Lake Mining & Power Co., went down the lake on Thursday morning to visit the Sairey Gamp mine in the Lower Maniton, expecting out. Watzke, the president and manager Lower Maniton, expecting Mr. O. A. were recently informed by a mining man, who knew the Sairey Gamp property in the early days, that it is a really magnificent location, and that even the owners, who are now at work on it, have yet to find out what a valuable property they have secured .-Wabigoon Star.

O. B. Robinson, manager of the Canadian Mines Development Cd., op-erating the Foley mine, Mine Centre, was in town this week. The development of the Foley mine is proving fvery satisfactory, and all the work is being prosecuted with an eye to the future, in the well-known thorough manner which characterizes all English companies operating here.

F. Attwood, of Buffalo, an experienced mining engineer, who has spent ten days in the Lake of the Woods mining district, stated to a reporter that he had been highly impressed with the mining prospects of that country. He suggested that the best advertisement the district could have would be an up-to date exhibition of ores at the Pan-American exhibition to be held in Buffalo next year. He expected to return next year to commence mining operations. - Wirnipeg Felegram.

Senator Palmer, of Chicago, and W. Brady, of Detroit, who have been here or some days looking over a number of mining properties, left Thursday evening for home, greatly impressed with the great resources of this

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A Rich Property.

The cost of treating the ore per ton has varied from \$2.25 per ton in 1887 to \$1.08 per ton in 1897. The average vield of the 2.786.421 tons crushed has been \$3.07 per ton; the average cost per ton \$1.45; the average profit per ton \$1.62. The figures are official and Items of Interest From all Over furnish a good example of scientific Two Short Meetings Were Held mining of low grade ore at a profit.

It would be well for Canada, and particularly for Ontario, did our mine owners follow the same plan as that adopted by the Alaska-Treadwell and all other Alaskan companies. It is a popular error that in Alaska the mines are operated so cheaply because, in stead of deep mining, the working are carried on in the open; such, how ever, is not the case, and deep shaft are as necessary there as in any other countries. Their success is attribut ble to efficient management, large mills and a proper keeping of accounts: so detailed indeed are the latter that a glance will show the exact cost of every department. Mining, hoisting, expiosives, milling, office expenses, etg., are all given in the regular reports to the shareholders under separate headings and should a reduction in expenses become necessary it can at once be seen where such can or cannot be made. The advantages for the cheap mining and reduction of low grade ores are in Ontario, not in Alaska or South Africa, where all the conditions are far less favorable than here, but so long as the present lax methods prevail we will not reap the reward that should accrue to the development of the vast auriferous deposits of central and western Ontario.

Little Bobs.

C. N. Sterling, accompanied by T. C. Walsh, secretary of the Little Bobs No Mining Co., on his visit of inspection M this week:

"I hear you have just returned from eeing the work done on Little Bobs?" said our reporter to Mr. Sterling, whom he met on the street. "And I would like to hear your opinion about M it." "Well," said Mr. Sterling, "I can R. only say I am interested in the com- R pany and it may be I see more than the property warrants, but after testing it by panning in many places I think there is no doubt we have one of, if not the best prospect in the country. While Walsh was attending to the company's business I amused myself with the pan. In one of the trenches I took pannings every five

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This Week.

The regular meeting of the council was held Monday night. Mayor Mc-Carthy and Couns. Edmison, Hudson and Rice were in attendance, just sufficient to make a quorum.

Communications were received from Stinson & Co., Walter Ross, J.K. Brydon, A.D. Harris, Eli Campan and T. Graham. A

The communication of Mr. Brydon eferred to town solicitor McLennan.

Moved by Couns, Edmison and Rice, That the chairman of the board of works examine the sewer connections to take same over for the town if he leems it advisable.

On motion of Couns. Hudson and Edmison, the report of the chief of the fire brigade was received ond referred the question of ventilating the cells in to the fire, water and light committee.

The report of the finance committee vas received and adopted as follows: Your finance committee begs to sub-

mit herewith their report as follows: taxes. We would recommend for payment the accounts of

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works	11671
Total	8036.73

the chair, on the by-law to authorize an assessment of the town for school and other purposes. The by-law received its second reading but a motion to give it the third and final reading was objected to by the mayor who claimed that it was not desirable to rush matters.

After considerable talk an adjournment till Thursday night was agreed

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The adjourned meeting of the couuil was held last night.

The report of the committee of the whole on the assessment by-law was received and adopted, and the b-law was then given its third reading and finally passed and adopted as By-law No. 281.

Moved by J. E. Rice, seconded by T. R. Deacon, That a Court of Revision egarding the Lottie street sewer was be held on Monday. October 8, at 3 p. m., to confirm the assessment of sewers constructed as local improvements on Fourth, Third, North Main, South Main, Lillie, Second and Martha spoken of in the communication of streets and Norman drain, and that Walter Ross, and hat he have power the clerk notify parties assessed accordingly.

> Cameron - McQuarrie - That the chairman of the fire, water, and light committee be authorized to look into the town lockup, with power to act.

Coun. Rice gave notice that he would at next meeting introduce a bylaw to give rebate and date of paying

Council then adjourned.

Increasing Activity.

In sizing up the situation in western Ontario, one of the leading men at the head of the lakes says: "I believe this district is on the eve of the greatest activity it has yet experienced. The amount of money that has come into this country from England and the United States during the past year, taken in connection with the sact that the South African situation is partly cleared, and that there will be a general loosening up of financial matters in England, show there is bound to be a great rush into this country within the next few months. Fortunately, more enterprises into which English money has been put the past two 8430 73 years, are turning out much better We would also recommend that the than anticipated. Notably might be action of the mayor and clerk in issu- mentioned the Sultana, Mikado, Foley, feet across the vein, and, would you ing warrant for payment of James Gold Estates and the Rainy River De-Green \$8 and Andrew Lawrence velopment Company Toronto World,

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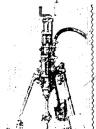
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A Rich Property.

Mr. J. H. Caslor arrived in town vesterday from Eagle lake, where he has been prospecting a claim with a gang of men. It will be remembered we made mention of this property a few weeks ago, giving a number of big assays. These high results have been substantrated by a test mill run of 67 tons which Mr. Caslor had made at the Eldorado mill, and which gave \$168 in bullion or about \$25 to the ton. This is a most gratifying return, and Mr. Caslor has every reason to feel pleased. He had a number of specione from which the mill run wasmade Mr. Caslor left for his home in Buffalo last night to attend to bussiness affairs but will return before long to resume active development operations

Glass Reef Mine.

It is expected that the 10-stamps at the Glass Reef will be dropping by the middle of next week. Stoping has been commenced in the drift and further development will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

SCIENTIFIC MINING.

some Interesting Figures Reintive to the Cost of Mining and Milling Low Grade Gold Ores.

According to the latest report of the Alaska-Treadwell Gold Mining Company for the year ending May 31, 1899. there were 250,408 tons of ore mined and milled, at a cost of \$193, 637.99, or \$0.773 per ton. In the mill steam power was used III1 days, and water power 2417 days. There was an average crushing of 710 tons per day, or a triffe less than 3 tons per stamp per day. The new 300 stamp mill began on May 6. Each stamp weighs 1050 pounds. In this mill there are no concentrators. The mill is valued in place at \$326,310.24. Chlorination of 3,196,6 tons of sulphurets cost \$16-927.82. The gold yield per ton of the 250,408 tons of ore mined and milled was \$2.71; the cost of operation was \$1.28 per ton: leaving a profit of \$1.48 per ton. Work began at that mine in 1862. The \$4.40 per ton in 1888 to \$2.31 in 1898. price is not stated.

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"How much ore is there in sight Mr. Sterling?"

41 don't know. Some say 60,000 tons but I imagine 600,000 tons would be more like it. Why, man, there is no limit to the tonnage, the only question is, will the values continue? And, so far'as we can see from the work already done, the values are improving as we go down. I myself picked up a piece in the bottom of No. 1 shaft showing visible gold, and the miners are always finding such specimens."

"How many stamps will you erect to treat this big body of ore?"

"I can't even gness. It may be found we can best treat the ore by direct cyanidation. Mr. Brent is experimenting upon it to find out. How it will be treated is only a secondary question. Our whole attention now is to show up the ore body to advantage, and that we propose to do."

"What is your stock worth?"

"Eh! Go on now, I've told you all I propose to today."

Then as he walked away he looked back and smilingly said "Mine is good enough to hold.

Lower Maniton Property Gold.

A syndicate of American gentlemen have purchased G340, known as the Gold Standard, next the Sairey Gamp mine in the Lower Maniton. It was owned by Fransen Bros, & Berg, who were the discoverers of a number of gold yield per ton has varied from fine properties in the Manitou. The

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action of the mayor and clerk in issu-\$30.80 for services as quarantine officers be confirmed.

We cannot recommend anything being paid to J. H. Norman for his claim for damages, nor to P.H. Austin for completing the census of population, as in neither case do we think the town juster liable.

All of which is respectfully sub-J. E. Rice, Chairman,

Moved by Couns, Rice & Edmison that the assessment roll of the town of Rat Portage having been revised by the court of Revision at the sittings of said court held on the 10th day of July sum of \$160 in hand. It was resolved A.D. 1900, and confirmed by the judge of the district court on the 12th day of September, be now adopted and confirmed as the assessment roll for the Coun. Edmison addressed the coun-

cil on the need of some concerted action between the town council and the board of trade, looking to the advancement of the town's interest. The distand the Misses Barnet entered the trict was on the eve of a great awak- room, Mayor Moss, and Messrs W. B, ening in regard to its mineral and Craig, G. W. McDonald, and a numother resources. They were being her of other prominient gentlemen. recognized by outsiders and an era of railroad building had commenced. He eulogized the advantage of the Lake of the Woods as a great summer re- departure. In Mr. Pennock we were sort, and thought that attention losing one of our first citizens, one should at once be given to some plan that would lay our advantages before the world. Other gentlemen who were present also expressed themselves in a similar way and as a result a resolution to the following effect was passed: "That Couns, Edmison, Descon and Mayor McCarthy be a committee to act with the board of trade, presence would be lost to the social if a meeting can be arranged, and that the clerk be authorized to write to the ed with congratulations to Rat Ports board of trade to arrange with them age in getting a first-rate bank manaat an early date."

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A Popular Bank Manager.

Renfrew Mercury: The announcement that Mr. C. G. Pennock was to leave town was followed by this quick decision of those citizens who had been doing business with him as manager of the Bank of Ottawa here, that he should not depart without some token of their respect for and good-will towards him. Messrs W. B. Craig and Thos. A. Low took the matter in hand. In short order they had the handsome to put this into a cabinet of silver dinner service. The cabinet came to hand on Monday morning, and as Mr. Pennock was to leave that afternoon for his new home, if was resolved to gather the friends quickly in the Public Library and make the presentation there. About 10.30 there was assembled, when Mr. and Mrs. Pennock

The Mayor briefly announced the object of the gathering -to do henor to Mr. and Mrs. Pennock before their who was good to do business with, and who had been willing to further the interest of the Corporation in any way that lay in his power.

Then followed an address full of the kindliest feelings for Mr. Pennock, and a recognition of Mrs. Pennock's kindness and courtesy and regret that, her life of Renfrew. The address concludger and excellent citizen.

R.P. Laurie, of Fort Frances, was in



TELL HIM SO.

If you have a word off cheer That may light the pathway dreat Of a brother pilgrim here. Let him know. Show him you appreciate What he does, and do not wait Till the heavy hand of fate Lave him low.

If your heart contains a thought That would brighter make his lot.

Life is hard enough at best, But the love that is expressed Makes it seem a pathway blest To our feet; Seem the easier to bear. Smile upon your neighbor's care 'As you greet. Rough and stony are our ways,

Then, I beg you, hide it not;

Tell him so.

Dark and dreary are our dave But another's love and praise. Makes them sweet. Walt not till your friend is dead .

Ere your compliments are said, For the spirit that has fed. If it know, Does not need to speed it on Our poor praise; where it has gone Love's eternal, golden dawn

Is aglow. eThat poor praise is very dear. Tell him so.

-Benver News

. . KILLING HIS MAN.

BY M. QUAD.

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watched and waited like an Apache is

among the trees. It was between the house and the bushes, where he beleved the enemy's picket was lying. it must be the picket on his way to and from the well. Perhaps he had gone to the house to light his pipe or boil his coffee. There was a glimpse and it was gone. Another glimpse, another hiding, and then the figure was fair to view. - It was a long shot, but a pretty fair target, and without AD fastaut's besitation be drew up his gup and fired. When he looked over the smoke, the figure was gone.

But I know I hit him, and he's lying dead on the grass," said the soldier as he reloaded his gun. "Now I can tell them at home that I killed a man. Mighty long shot, but I dropped him for sure."

The dog was still in the open. As the shot rang out be looked back among the trees. As the echoes died away he turned his head toward lies lins and howled dismally. A moment later and the figure of a young girl appeared beside the dog. She was hareheaded, barefooted and not over s years old. Hesitating for only a moment, she began advancing across the The smoke from the soldier's

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Boston Journal.

HE SAVED THE GIRL

An Adventure With the Cannibals of the Solomon Islands.

One day, on a Solomon beach, a little girl ran to me and, before I was aware of it, placed my foot on her neck. One knows what this means well enough. In het war it means that if a chief allows his foot to rest on the defeated one's neck the man's life is safe, but he is a slave forever, nescue or no rescue. I was puzzled at the child's action. It was soon explained. Shortly afterward down came a lot of villagers and insisted on taking the roungster. I told their what she had done. They said they did not care. Her mother was. being gooked in the town, and the child should go to the ovens with her.

"Never!" I said. "What! We who have eaten betel mit together many times! to quarrel for a merel child, to whom I buve granted life in your own way!" I swore they should kill me first. They

"Oh, that is an eary thing to do." . " A bold front was the only thing now.

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Tired Housekeepers.

Disordered Kidneys bring them a multitude of pains and aches.



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ache, and the head.

How often women

feels ready to burst. These women can't understand why they are never strong, why the night does not bring rest, why they are always tired, have

no appetite and seem to be pains and aches all over.

As a rule the real cause of the trouble is the last one thought of.

It all comes from the kidneys. These delicate little filters of the blood get out of order, and as a result the uric acid and other. poisons that they ought to carry off are sent back into the sistem.

There's no use trying to get relief until the kidneys are restored to health.

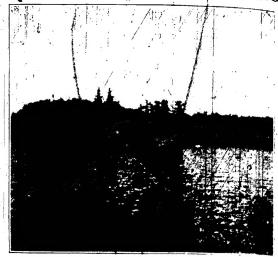
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It holds the joy of summer morn, The strength of winter's wildest born.

God's birds find shelter in its arms, Secure from everything that harms

It bows when south winds wander past, But breasts unharmed the flercest blast.

'Tis nature's miracle to me. Her fairest work—a noble tree. -Ninette M. Lowater in New York Sun.

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A Touching Sketch of Two Patients Who Sailed Together.

BY P. Y. BLACK.

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In the little country hospital the young nurses were very good and attentive to everybody, not having been in the business long enough to have grown callous. They were nice girls, mostly in their first year's course, and their libs would twitch and their faces whiten very often in the operating room for when they held a patient's hand while he died in the night. But they were braye and went about the pretty hospital singing softly in the cool corridors, carrying little white clothed trays to the sidkrooms and being the best of medicines, themselves by reason of their neatness, their bright eyes and their kind voices.

Now, one beautiful bright spring aftermoon at the railroad junction in the town two trains filled with pleasure sockers smashed together, and the doctors and the matron and the nurses were plunged into a world of work, fer ambulance after ambulance came driving up from the scene of the accident and left to the care of the girls many people sorely burt. And among them was a very little boy about 6 years old whom pobody knew anything about becanise his father and mother were both killed in the collision, and there was a nothing on them to show who or what they were except that they were very poor. It is comprehensible that a very great deal of attention was paid to this tittle fellow, and the would have been placed in the women's ward, as the laspital was too small for a children's ward, but the women's ward was full. So the boy, quite insensible, was laid on a cot in the men's ward, and next to him was laid a big brown bearded man, also insensible, from whose clothes had been gathered quite a sum of money and whose few papers went to sliow he had been a saller. He was a very rough looking man indeed.

The man came to his senses first, and it was night. The nurse on watch was only frightened at the man. He was in pain, and great allowance must be binde for that, but never in all her life had the little nurse to listen to such words as came from the big brown bearded man's lips. He wanted to get sop and go right away, but he found he could not move his great massive legs, So be began to abuse his fate and the

only his pain made L. ... group thatear. Again he caught the nurse's hand.

"Said it was nice, be did. Cute, ain't he?" And then his face twisted in pain. But neither could the, sailor rise

from his back, and neither could the

sailor hope to sail the sea again, for he

was in the same case with the child,

and both were slowly dving. At first

sometimes the big brown man would

forget himself in his pain, and the

nurses would shut their ears, terrified,

and the matron would threaten to

move him to a room by himself, and

that frightened him to silence, for ever

since the accident he had a great love

for the child. The child would look at

his huge friend in surprise when he

And John would bite his lips at once

and be patient. Then the child would

fell into one of his rages and say:

And so honest hearted he. . That full soon I changed ay mind. Ah, what gay companions we!

Time's a thief! He stole away. All before I was aware, Gold of youth and left the gray Of life's autumn in my hair: Stole the roses from my face-O youth's roses, fair to see! Robbed my step of agile grace.

Time's a thief, I said. But stay-After all, he was my friend Though he stole so much away, Has he not made a9me amend? He has given me home and lit On its bearth a fire that keeps

All cold weather out of it

"How do you feel, John?"

"Oh, John, that's not nice."

And the sailor would answer: "First rate, Joe."

"That's nice," little Joe would say, And they would lie quiet and look out of the window at the river and beyond where the big hills purpled to the skies and were always looking up.

So it was in the mornings, when Joe seemed always first awake and ready to have his hands and face washed by the nurse. He could not turn about to see the other patients, but he learned all their names, and as soon as he heard them moving he always asked very politely:

"And how do you feel, Mr. Smith?" And Mr. Smith would always answer because it pleased the child: "First rate, Joe."

"That's nice," said Joe. And so he would ask each in turn, and to each answer, always the same, he would reply cheerfully, "That's nice,"

And when they asked him how it went with him he always said, though sometimes with an effort, "I'm pretty well, thank you." Then everybody w ld say with real pleasure, "That's

Loe."

- the summer went on, and very few patients came to the hospital, and John and Joe were all alone, save for the nurses who grew to dread the time that was soon to part the friends.

At last they told the sailor that there was no hope at all for him. A clergyman came to prepare him. He took the news yery calmly, but instantly whis-

And the little fellow, Joe?"

"Don't tell him." said the minister. 'He is so innocent he needs no preparation. But you?"

For days the poor sailor was in much trouble, and one night be whispered to his little companion:

"Joe, say you was neb as Vanderbilt and he was going a long sail, would von leave me behind?"

"No, John," said the child very earnestly; "I would want you to come

Would you feel sorry, Joe, to sail away and leave me on the whatf, or or if you was safe in a fine big ship, see me busted to pieces on the rocks?"

John," said the child, "I would jump out and pull you to my ship, I would." "Good old Joe," said the sailor, and said nothing more until prayer time, the paper missiles, was rich and inde

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

Time's a thief! I trusted him When he came to me with smiles I had heard that he was grim. Stern and full of artful wiles, But he seemed so frank and kind,

Laughing in his sleeve at me.

He has helped me climb life's steeps;

Time, forgive me what I said. What you robbed me of was dear. What you gave me in its stead Grows more precious every year. Roses fade, as fade they must-For life's withered flowers a sigh-But, O Time, I will be just, Greatly in your deal am 1!
-Eben E. Rexford in New York Sun.

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"Confound the confetti! I've swallowed about half a pound. We shall find the things sticking in our clothes

"Yes; they're small but insidious. You have no idea of the mischlef one of these scraps of paper can do." ~

The speakers were two fresh colored; good looking Englishmen, wearing light overcoats and dress clothes and drinking their after dinner coffee outside a cafe at Cannes.

It was 9:30 on an evening in the beginning of February., Two days earlier. they had left their native London ankle deep in slush and dirty snow and veiled in sulphurous fog. Here in favored Cannes they sat beneath a sapphire sky, flecked with diamond stars, and watched the carnival maskers in their ! gay costumes of stuff or satin dancing upon the asphalt which surrounded the band klosk and even pirouetting gayly upon the open road.

All around them were life and color. laughter and movement, the sound of theny languages intermingled in gay bauter, the democratic jostling of Plerots and Pier-ties in satin with white capped market women, townsfolk in chesp and goody dominos and tweed clad touris's armed with guldebooks and kodak-

To Norton, the younger of the two men, the scene had the charm of entine novelty. At the battle of confettl earlier in the day he had exhausted himself by two hours and a half of confetti throwing under a biazing sun, and now after an excellent dinner, bewas laughingly complaining of the confesti which passersby every now and then east in the faces of the two friends. over their coffee.

Fleming, the elder of the two and the one who had complained of the mischief making capabilities of the lit-

it to the States and fell in love with her and married and brought her overto honeymoon in Europe. London was too cold, and we came to Cannes for the carnival. One night we left her mother at the hotel and came out to see the fun!"

A lady in a blue domino who formed one of the group of three at the neighboring table turned in her seat and fixed the gaze of two bright dark eyes. shining through a black velvet mask. upon Jack Fleming's face.

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"Then your wife's mother was with you?" .

"That was the beginning of the mischief. She insisted upon following us to Europe in a week. As I told you, we left her at the hotel, and here, under the palms, I felt my shoulder touched and heard my name called out of the crowd: Jack! Jack Fleming! Don't you recognize me?' It was Ethel Harborough, an old sweetheart of mine. We were engaged once, but she was such a flirt she drove me half mad, and I broke it off. She was in a mask and domino, but I knew her voice in a moment.

"I felt Mamie's grasp tighten on my arm and saw her face change. I don't know whether Ethel knew I was married. The whole thing had been very sudden, and I hope, for her sake, she didn't. But, just to plague me, she hung on to my arm and kept on whispering about old times, and finally, after I had broken away, declaring I did not know her, she slipped a scrap of paper into my pocket and ran away laughing. Mamie seized it and never spoke a word until we got to the hotel. Then in the presence of her mother she opened it. It was nothing in the worldbut a pink confetti disk, with the name 'Ethel' written across it, but it cut short my happiness most effectively.

"The two women worked themselves up into a scene. My explanations were hardly listened to. Mamie was an impulsive, jealous child of 18 and her mother had always been against the marriage. The end of it was that they left Cannes the next morning and returned to the States without me. I had put it to Mamie that she must choose between her mother and me, and she chose her mother.

"You know the rest. Three years ago hearing that her mother was dead, I was starting in search of Mamie, when I read by chance in an American paper that the daughter of Commodore Grierson (that was the name of Mamie's father) had just married Baron Ludwig von Riegelthurm. Somehow I had always been fool enough to hope we might come together again, which shows, I suppose, that a man doesn't get wiser as he gets older."

"It must be awfully painful for you," Norton said sympathetically. "Were you very fond of her?"

"She is the only woman I ever really cared a straw about or ever shall care."

He rose as he spoke, and the two men strolled away. The little lady in the blue domino at the adjoining table stared intently after them. Then she whispered something to her companions, from one of whom she borrowed

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The sailor, looking into the little fellow's eyes, was abashed and stopped Lis swearing and was silent for a moment and then muttered clumsily: "Unr fill right."

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Good old Joe." said the sailor, and said nothing more until prayer time, when he squeezed Joe's hand and whis-Pray hard, Joe. Pray hard for me

to come along. Pray for two, Joe." And little Joe prayed for two.

The two used to watch for the searchlight of the big night boat which ran between two great cities on the riv-When the steamer turned a point, its light flashed for an instant full on the front of the little hospital. Joe and John, hand in hand, very, very weak now, would lie and watch for it. Joe had made a story that it knew they were there and smiled in on purpose to say "Good night." Always he piped "good night" in return and John also. Then Joe, squeezing the once powerful hairy hand, would feebly ask:

"How do you feel, John, tonight?" "First rate, Joe," poor John would answer, with a smothered groan.

"That's nice."

And they would lie very still or gradually go to sleep.

And so one night the steamboat came up the river and turned the point and east its light upon the little hospital.

"Good night," said the sailor in a very low, husky whisper, while Joe's little hand rested on his. But the boy's dres were wide with a strange light.

"It didn't say 'good night,' John," he whispered and tried to squeeze his friend's hand. "It said 'goodby."

The sailor tried to rise in bed, but was unable even to call out. He saw the river, but he could not see the other sale. It was dark. He was afraid. His tingers closed round the child's fee-

"How do-you-feel tonight, dear John?" said little Joe's voice very softly and tenderly.

There was a moment's pause. The safler's voice rang out with a glad cry: First rate, Joe."

"Twat's nice," said the child.

And the little nurses, running in. found the friends had gone together .-Los Angeles Times.

ane waves kicked.

In the old theatrical days, before the introduction of "mechanical waves." it was the custom, when a sea scene was wanted for men to "make" the waves by kicking about under a green cloth tacked across the front of the stage, the men being blindfolded to keep the dust out of their eyes.

One night a "new hand" was asked to tack the cloth down across the stage, but instead of doing this he tacked it across the curtain. The wind whistled, the thunder rolled, and-the cortain went up, revealing a body of men lying on their backs, kicking for their lives, instead of the sad sea waves. The roars of laughter from the audience may be better imagined than de-

was laughingly complaining of the confetti which passersby every now and then cast in the faces of the two friends. over their coffee. Fleming, the elder of the two and

the one who had complained of the mischief making capabilities of the little paper missiles, was rich and Independent and spent his time in perpetual travel. Carnivals were nothing new to him, and as a rule he avoided them, but this spring the fancy had taken him to revisit Cannes in the company of his relative, Norton, and now, as he sat watching the dancers under the palm trees in the starlight, the spirit moved him to be confidential.

He lit a eigarette and blew slowly up into the night air. A curious wistfulness passed into his gray eyes and softened the lines of his mouth under the closely trimmed golden brown mus-

"It's odd," he began dreamily, "but ten years ago, almost in this identical spot. I had the happiness of my life ruined by one of these same mischievous confetti!"

His companion's round, blue eves grew rounder still in amazement.

"By Jove! Are you serious?" he exclaimed.

"It was a night like this," went on the other, "only it seems to me that the stars were brighter, the music was jollier, the fun more spontaneous. Mind, I only say 'seems.' Probably the falling off is in me, not in the music and the stars and the fun. I am five: and thirty now. I was five and twenty then. There was a girl on my armsuch a girl she seemed to me! A little soft, round face, like a peach, lips made for kisses and laughter and a figure as lithe and light as a willow branch. I know my similes are old. but I can't find words to tell you what she was like to me., You see, I was in love with her, and she was my

"Your wife!" Norton repeated in astonishment. "Why, I never knew you had been married, though I remember I did hear there was some romance or other"-

"Oh, there wasn't much romance about it." Fleming said bitterly lowering his voice as a laughing party of three maskers took possession of the seats at a neighboring table. "The whole thing only lasted six weeks."

"Your wife is dead, then? Old man. I am so sorry"-

"There is no need to be sorry, and she isn't dead. She simply divorced me on the ground of incompatibility of temper, or heaven knows what, according to the laws of the state to which she belongs."

"And where is she now?"

"Oh, she has consoled herself with a German baron. Three years ago, being dead tired of knocking about the world. I was actually fool enough to decide to go over to America and persuade Mamie that was her name to marry me all over again. You must know she was an heiress, the only child of a mother who spoiled and idolized her. I met her on a short visthe blue domino at the adjoining table stared intently after them. Then she whispered something to her companlons, from one of whom she borrowed

Those people who were at the next table are following us." Norton presently observed to his companion.

"They're going to pelt us with confetti, no doubt," Fleming returned indifferently.

As he spoke he distinctly felt a hand

thrust into the pocket of his overcoat. It was a very little hand, as he found when he seized it, and it was soft and feminine. Its owner wore a blue domino and wriggled her fingers clear from his, leaving in his pocket a twisted scrap of paper.

The blood rushed to Fleming's face. The situation of ten years ago was repeating itself. Crossing to a brightly lighted shop window, he unfolded the paper and disclosed a pink paper disk, across which was written in pencil the name "Mamie."

"By Jove, if it should have been my wife's hand that I caught in nine!"

That was his first thought, but the next moment he recalled the bitter fact that Mamie was his wife no longer, but the Baroness Riegelthurm.

Nevertheless he looked round for the blue domino and caught sight of her entering an open carriage with her two companions. Fleming chartered another and followed the party to the doors of the Grand hotel, the hall of which he entered a few seconds after

"Are the Baron and Baroness Riegelthurm staying here?" he inquired of an attendant.

"I think they expect you, sir, One of the ladies asked me whether you wanted to see the Baroness Riegel thurm or her stepsister, Mrs. John Fleming."

Half an hour later the little blue domino, without her mask and with tears in her pretty dark eyes, sat hand in hand with Jack Fleming in her sister's drawing room.

"You horrid, proud old thing?" she was saying. "Why didn't you come and claim me years ago? Of course, I always expected you to. And I've been so lonely and miserable some times! When I heard you tell all that to the man you were with tonight, it was all I could do not to jump for joy and kiss von."

"There is nothing to prevent you from kissing me now," Jack Fleming said.

And Mamie agreed with him.-Mainly About People.

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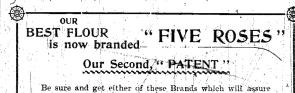
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uded shades of . 10, bills so pleas or vith paragram. Joid segmirs to the and In the gold pieces. " . r ifur. secreanly the only one of the kind at the on, and, we fancy, see He agree the worf is a plates, all exqu o ome a prevalent seyre were it se entre of woulth, but there are no y

thers, more within the each o the gentlemen present. The one to dinarymanhood, or rather womanie how it a girmen to all these eleventation. a teas good from the aesthetic pent er 4 es et t ars anagining had of view, Felt, cloth, velvet, at 1 the year in outer, and patented long be on Dr. s "he. He assured the new mater it prime as it of below for the me mil that the elaborate thering how I double in his power make the primer vs. to more the control of the Plantagenet which they from do ad with which they be sit commared, with

shall Roberts, the latter shook hands office who is buying a house on the with the Canadian officers, and pre-installment plan at a town somewhere sented them one by one to Lady between this city and Baltimore, and his dear little wife fives out there. It is his wont to come in early of a morn-R. P. Roblin, M. P. P. for Woods ing and to go out again on the 5:30 train when his day's work is done. A few days ago he met an old friend from Chicago, and, yielding to the entreaties of that old friend, he decided to spend, the evening in town. He was so afraid wife would feel hurt if she knew that be had deliberately planned an evening's good time without counting her in that he manfully resolved to deceive her. Accordingly as be came away from the office he went to a telegraph office and sent this message to her:

Unavoidably detaited. Missed 5:30 ("2.n. Will be out later."

. was a great deal later when he ed led his happy home. Wifie met him at the door, and there was a look, in her eye that every married man learns to know and instinctively to

"Did you get my message precious?" he asked as he kissed her tenderly. holding his breath meanwhile as a precautionary measure.

"Yes, dear," she made answer, and when a woman calls her husband dear" that way you can cut loose from the weather bureau and prognosticate lighted rooms were continually filled a few things on your own hook. "Yes, with an interested crowd of noyelty dear, I received your message. Here

> There it was, sure enough. It was marked as plain as plain could be. "Received at 4:23." He hidn't thought

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Whitney, and believed that he all be the next premier of Ontario De Smellie is a man or good addres this pleasing mornier, and a new ion; one is predisposed to like.

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Damond Dves make such lasting d beautiful colors that goods dyed ith them cannot be told from new nyone can use them, as the direcors are sor plain and simple, that no wash out. In order to secure the onian should see that her dealer or of our town. erchant gives her the Diamond Dyes. other backage dyes are only poor

Reviews Canadians.

Pretoria, Sept. 20. Lord Roberts, the presence of Lady Roberts and aughter reviewed the Canadians on ne eve of their departure. The mon e in excellent health, and Lord Robts addressing them said : "I cannot low you to depart without expressing y thanks for, and appreciation of our loyal services and excellent work. on suffered; I should have been hap cost of the war. ier could you have returned in full. rength, but no one could expect you Hands Cracked With Salt Rheum pie do ough so ardnous a camphign

After the kroops had given, three itching disease, all druggist.

-either cour hat must be very flit, or very wide, or very tiny, thelow styles. however, distinctively prevailing, Only the very dressiest buts, are almonts and buckles. "

The colors if not new, at horst up i rines in the burial service on the cycle enfundered softs of new crance. frees of wine is the balest, and speciel mingsty, too, Charanes and fore mounts for two layorides, and ones being with the secretary plat at black let in a visat hard two bouldes, and slik that gave exactly the alex of the underside of the houshfirms.

In Hall's show-rooms are to be seent a great variety of styles and ideas and falls to finds for a customer "the very fing sense of the fitness of things, and a Sailor," by Vice Admiral Kennedy. knows exactly what will suit each one. Her creations are distinctly brighed, within the due limits of fashion, but withal in, good taste. She excels, if think, in black and white and picture hats, and one big affail, all red, is as picturesque as it is startling.

For picturesqueness, however, one of Miss Cook's hats, a big black Garrieborough, cannot be rivalled; it is decidedly in thef docuore, and one ill is needed. The colors of Dianofid which cannot be overlooked in any yes never grow dim: they never falle consideration of the asthetic efforts est results in home dyeing, every for the improvement and decoration great day. Both parties occupied the

She is not fairer in new clothes than and there was no more trouble."

Therefore, let everyone, however fair, hasten while it is yet fall, to buy for herself hats from one or another or better still all, of those, our millinery artists, for the winter cometh, when purchance fur caps will be all the head-

They Will Pay the War Bill.

queially at Paardeberg on February this morning says it understands that I I am sure the people of Canada the British government has already ill be pleased to hear how gallantly, received offers for underground min- yer: nd how plendily you all behaved in ingrights in the Transvaul which will ction. Deeply do I regret the Risses go a long way towards meeting the

Mr. James McIsancs, 25 Elgin St., it' not coses. I am sorth some of Ottawa, Out., writes: "I suffered on are obliged force un sooner than with sait rheum for upwards of ten ere of the regiment, but I recog years, the skin on my hands cracking ize the higency of private affails. I and breaking so as to make them ase ize the ingency of private afficies. The same Arian trying all some of real dimensional the Queen and the potential ies in vain, I became dissouraged and cople will never forget your services. thought my sufferings would never it should ever be my good fortune end. Last spring I used Dr. Chase's it should ever be my good fortune out the control of the control o

The emptain of the brig jobs much distinct by his officers, and, being it hawed lewelled or consultables over with yellow fever and thely to die the

to be slek be do whan inaughary line it is surprising indeed if Miss Lowes, 1 or No. 2. The claimed that no man eyer entire to high twice, which was thing," for the little bady has a very very likely, - "flurrah For the Life of

The Kennelse (Me,) Journal says: "They made a streamous matter of religion in the good old days, as is shown by this extract from the diary of Charles Creamer of Waldoboros under date of June, 1828;

" Sunday there was a knockdown in the Congregational meeting house between the Congregationalists and Universalists. The Universalists came off victorious, I was there. Saturday night the pulpit was guarded all night by men with clubs. Sunday was the church, and there were great music "Let never analden think, however and singing. Afterward the Congregationalists bought out the Universalists,

Explained.

"Maw, what's de difference between er politician and er statesman?"

"Well, honey, a mushroom's good, ain't it?"

"Yes. 'um."

"And a toadstool is pizen, ain't it?" "Yes, 'um."

"And dey bof look allke?"

"Yes, 'um.'

"Des same difference "rom a statesman to a politician."

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Talked About Condenning Baking Powders

Mrs. Sam Wilson and family left on Friday last on No. 2 for the east, where she will stop off at Savanne and Fort William to see old acquaintances. While away will visit other eastern

Mr. Thompson has moved from his camp at the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooledge left Saturday night for Toronto. Mr. Cool edge has secured a situation as traveller for the Royal Electric Co.

W. Margach, crown timber agent, was in Winnipeg for a couple of days

Port Arthur Chronicle: A. E. Dy-ment, M.P., arrived from the east last night and stopped off at Fort William. He will continue on to Rat Portage to attend the convention to he held there on Saturday.

Messrs. Thos. Smith, Thos. Heys, Reynolds, J., Hennessy, A. M. Hay and H. H. Elfiche have gone to Shoal lake

Mrs. H. Wright, who has been visiting friends in the east for three or tive opinion, is dangerous to health.

Trules or Ruttan of Macin Con-

trip to Rainy river. with an attack of fever, is able to be

Daniel Hyland is Intown on business.

MAT Eastbrooker J. St. Alamo, J. Wandsworth, Geo. Robinson, A. Bucker. Tellisgher, E. Smith, M. Shupe, ner Learning J. Turker sorrived from Both consumers of the day Penner less higher per Str. sinurested in this man

W. Jamer, of Toronto, was regis-

Just Circhbuston left for Denmark lake last Wednesday.

Mr. Atkinson leaves for Montreal

Mis. Major Begg, and family, of For Frances, were in town for a few avoithis week on their way to join Walter Begg at Brandon, to which place he was triusferred some weeks, ago to take charge of the and an reservation with of that places

hull Mrs. Barrett and family, who have been at their summer residches during the past three months,

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he contract for an Mikado was,in

Report of the Inland Revenue Department Large Quantities of Impure Pawders and Sale of Alum Powders

The Bulletin of the Inland Revenue Department (No.68) dontains analyses of 156 samples of baking powders bought of dealers and manufacturers in the Dominion. The alarming statement is made that 85 per cent, of these are alum mixtures.

In view of this large proportion of alum powders, Chief Analyst Macfarlane recommends that legal proceedings hetaken against parties selling them, on the ground that they are unhealthful articles of food.

Upon this recommendation the Commissioner of Inland Revenue has given public notice that persons selling alum powders will be prosecuted.

The analysis were made by the Assistant Analyst, Mr. A. McGill, who fully discusses the use of alum in baking powders, which, he is of the posi-

Professor Ruttan, of McGill College, W. McMeigh has returned from a Montreal, who made a series of experiments on the digestibility of bread Al. Young, who has been haid up baked with alum powders, is quoted as south of Marcus Hook. They had floatfollows: "The unanimous verdict of my experiment is that alum powders, in-R. W. Smith, local representative of troduce into a form of food of univerthe Panel Drill Co, is laid up with sal use, agents which are detrimental to the functional activity of the digestive ferments. They must therfore be prejudicial to health, and the only coarse is to carefully avoid them."

should be very careful in purchasing Miss W. Grandly and Miss Stelly their baking powders. The alum powfromly, whichevelown summering at designan generally be distinguished by Gring y was not for home yesterday their low prior. They cost but two or three center pound to make, and are sold from ten to thirty cents. A pure cream of tarter powder, is quite expensive to make, and is sold from forty

What is a Mystict

What is a mystic? The dictionary gives us an answer perhaps, but one wants in a thousand cases something more than the dictionary. We like to make definitions ourselves. This is a stronger tendency than we suspect. A: mystic is a man who makes his own definitions.

I knew a man many years ago in a country town where I fived who was rean "buro." A man to where he went ' Wandell of Tor a was regs a bill said to him. "This is not wy ! Webster spells oureau, W ... sa .. followids is the way I - of it, and I I do be to be the Hillard house this week. have is good a right in a are a money attent il sheen italisposed Wet crias to his." He & ...

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although the same thines

III Queer Way In Church.

The most original character we meet in the 'Memoirs of the Princess Mary" is her father, Duke Adolphus of Cambridge. He was a strong churchman, but "his religion sometimes took rather an unconventional form." On one occasion, after the officiating clergyman had repeated the usual exhortation, "Let us pray," the duke was heard to reply, "By all means."

During a very dry summer the vicar read the prayer for rain. At the close the duke joined fervently in the "Amen," adding, in exactly the same tone of voice, "But we shan't get it till the wind changes!"

One Sunday, when the words, "Behold, the half of my goods I give to the poor," were read, he astonished his fellow worshipers by rejoining: "No. no. I can't do that. A half is too much for any man, but I have no objection to a tenth."

Again, on hearing the text, "For we brought nothing into the world, neither may we carry anything out," he ejaculated, "True, true-too many calls upon us for that."

Masterly Stratagem

Two gunners, one a young Irishman unaccustomed to handling a fowling piece, the other a sharpshooter, were in quest of ducks in the marshes just ed their decoys and were patiently awaiting the coming of the game when, on a sudden impulse, the disciple of the shamrock put gim to shoulder and fired both barrels into the midst of the floating flock of mimic ducks. In answer to an expostulation from his companion the offender replied:

'It's yureself that hoz no sagacity at all. Faith, when the birds see what a bad ishot I am they'll think you're no better, and it's a boatload ov ducks we'll be afther takin home, d'y moint?" -Philladelphia Inquirer.

On Rending Along.

It is a distinct loss that reading is so hadly taught and that so few people know anything about the magic of the poets in their use of sound. We read almost exclsively with the eye, although poetry is primarily intended for the ear. Shakespeare wrote almost exclusively for the ear, and we remain unmoved by the wonderful vibration of his great passages until we hear

Postry ought always to be heard first and read afterward. If the best of Browning is sympathetically and lately ignored by the volce, the inch discussed obscurity is not in evidence. Many people find, for instance, a little difficulty in getting the eyer. School. For Particular apply to Browning is sympathetically and intela typical nonconformist and an ext. a little difficulty in getting the clear School. ample of self reliance. He was withat and full significance of "The Portrait a nam of strong character and did not of the Last Duchess' when they read it Western who has been operate ask anybody's good opinion. He was a stort first time, but it fastens itself at Bigsbythown, intown cablest maker and always spelled by a instantly on the imagination if it is well read.

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W t who had the contract for r work at the Mikado was in indus.

sanday Ard Taxally of Wino go ny cham on Corey Island estay and light for Rune yestercommented having spent & de Summer Bear.

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51 Level food John of Mikido were Okan This Extendal.

Mil bear Matherson left for Shoul

W.G. Johnson entertained a on of friends, at her home this of previous to going to Fort Francis v physant time was spent in ma did games.

S.D. Richards afather of Mrs Dr. son and Mrs. S. Wilson and Mr. dichard of Bat Portage died at yazin yesterlay his body went to paper this mining for interement

Again majured an excursion The boys had a good time fish-

Gridiam of Georgetown is at-Russell house.

Macdonald accompanied by his marrived in town Sunday from a tost. Mr. Macdonald will make home in Rat Portage.

Mrs. E. A. Sharpe is expected home with Germany about next Tuesday.

Miss Lottie Beaudro accompanied y ber aunt Mis. Brige of Abercrombie D. arrived home on Wednesday.

R W. Smith of the Jenckes and marid Drill Co's. Is confined to his room with an attack of fever.

Rev. J.H. Morgan, of Zion church, will preach in Keewatin Methodist nurch next Sunday.

TFC. Cameron left for the east this this family who have been visiting tomo for a few weeks.

arte look round at a nice head of

wit Milk this fall, ind xing the in- Leslie's Weekly.

rean "buro." A man to whom he sent a bill said to him. "This is not the way Webster spells pareau." "Well," said 1 d whis is the way I spell it, and I have as good a right to my way as Webster has to his." He was a mostic in orthography.

We must be born again.", That was mickrielsm to Nicodenaus. His dictiontoff glidn't explain it. Jacob Beldmen called the same thing "the morning rodress." That, too, delies the diction night "Swedenborg calls love "fire" and ; evend all others in modern that's lakes definitions of his own. All mosts are to some extent mystics, hashinch as they express the inserves in symbols | time Prichet, Isabella Sperling, Alice in metaphors,-Cofaing Age:

Another Mean Man. "Stimson' is a mean man."

"Why so?"

file's got a way of k-oping his wife from going through his pockets for doke change.? Hlow's that?"

"He spends it all before be gets Moine. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Altogether Slow.

Merchant-I, think I'll have to fire Polks He's frightfully lazy.

Friend-Slow in everything, eh? Merchant-Well, no. not leverything.

He gets tired quick enough -- Philadelphia Press.

His Musical Sense.

"What is your favorite opera?" asked the foreign gentleman.

Mr. Cumrox was about to answer The Mikado," when he observed that the eves of his wife and daughter were upon him. Then he assumed an air of nonchalance and abswered:

Oh, I don't care particular about the names of cigars or the titles of operas. I like to change around. I just tell 'em to give me a 25 cent cigar when I feel like smoking, and when I want music I enjoy any old \$5 a seat opera."-Washington Star.

The Next Beat Thing.

"I trust," said the new member of the school committee. "that you do not hold out to your pupils the misleading hope that each of them may be the president?"

*No. indeed," replied the dominie, "but I do not thin't that I err on the side of improbability when I teach them that each has a good chance of being a presidential possibility."-Harper's Bazar.

manassen Cutter . Massachusetts, ton the street to rape has that in a circular in 1787 "booming" the setcontrol community become at the pressite ment, which the New Englanders whiley. Why is the H certainly is were about to plant on the Ohio at the LUBY'S Parisian mouth of the Muskingum, declared that the current down the Ohio and that "the current down the Ohio and which is an almost infallible the Mississippi," for produce and mer-vergainst premature grey hair rhandles of all sorts, would one day be more crowded than any other streams on earth," which was a remarkable prediction, considering that it was made 20 years before Fulton's Chermont was launched in the Hadson, the and of hin her is being which was the first steamhout in the 42 d to Western ppints from Boa tworld ever put in successful operation.

NOTICE

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A good deal of time now devoted to

commentaries and texts study, might

profitably be given to reading the text

first condition of confirchension .-

London Basers, 1310.

bakeresses accused of selling halfpen-

ny leaves deficient in Weight: Surra-

Februa, Christina Terrice, Godfesya

Foling, Matible de Bolingtone, Chris-

Pegges, Johanna de Countebrigge and.

Isabelia Ponveste. One wonders why

the husbaseds were not summoned. In

a similar case in \$316, when Agnes

Foting's brend was seized, it was rad-

judged that her bread should be for-

we to assume that in the absence of the

insbands the bread was merely for-

fested without the infliction of a time?

the breadmaking business is also found

in an enactment of the reign of Henry

III to the effect that "every cart of

half benny." - Gentleman's Macagino.

Birds and "Old" Co'ns.

A French physician lately had an op-

portunity to observe a pointe de Paris

which had been lying for several days

in the stomach of a child and found

tise smallest particles of the article.

blinning the blade and point and giv-

low roughly stamped coins with the

image of Tiberius or Caligula. After.

awhile the animals give off again the

coins, upon which meanwhile an ap-

preciable layer of pating has formed.

This result is apparently due to the ac-

Answered the Inquiry.

ing distance, and I told them it was."

Hills and Votres.

The low lying board of Lincolnshire,

England, is accountable for a curious.

difficulty at Sleaford namely, the ab-

sence of boys with chot voices. The

influence of a hilly environment in de-

veloping singing talent has long been

well known, and even in the middle

ages it was not uncommon for tooks to

be sent from the highlands of Scotland

to supply the treble and alto in conti-

nental cathedrals. - London Standard.

"What did you tell those people about

Circular-Weekly.

the flat. Eliza?"

Chicago Record.

from what?"

An indication of the importance of

In 1310 we find the following Row

Hamilton Mable in Harper's Pazar.

alond without note for comment.

well read.

work of art slowly discloses its full metaling, and familiarly with it is the

> THOS. W. GIBSON. Acting Assistant Commisioner Crown Lands. Tornito, Aug. Both, 1900.

THAT purposes on Railway, Street, presently obenied by Mr. Sun-blad as a bounding page. For particular riply to The Lat Portage Lumber Co. Limited. felted and given to the prisoners in. Neugate because her husband did not come to avoy fown the bread." Are

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Bremble (Bromley-by-Bow) or Stevenhethe (Stepney) that komes into the COURT city with bread shall pay each day !

OF REVISION.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the sittings of the Court of Revision at the Town Hall, Hat Portage, on Monday the 8th day of October 1900, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., for the hearing of appeals pursuant to the statutes in that behalf respecting the that the gastric juice had acted upon local improvement work set out in the schedule hereunder, and to assess the final cost thereof upon the property abutting thereon to be benefitted thereby. A statement howing the lands liable to pay the said assessment ing the medal a brown color. In this manner might be explained the process used in Italy to produce old coins and medals. Large birds are made to swaland the names of the owners thereof as far as they can be ascertained is now fyled in the office of the Town Clerk and is open for inspection during office hours.

The following schedule shows the estimated cost of the said proposed work, and the amount thereof to be tion of the gastric juices -Jeweler's expended out of the general funds of the Municipality:

> Total cost \$3774.60. Town's share

f"They asked me if it was good walk-Seweron Lottie Street from Julia St. to Lake of the Woods ; Julia St. from "Gracious! Good walking distance Lottle to Gertie Street : Gertie Street from Julia to Agnes Street; Agnes Street from Gertie Street to McRae Street, with outlet to Lake of the "How do I know? They didn't say. and I wasn't going to be inquisitive."-

> Any person or persons are hereby equested either personally or by their agentate appear before the Court of Revision for hearing complaints against the proposed work and assessments or accuracy of the frontage measurements or any other complaints which are by law cognizable by said

Dated at Rat Portage this 27th day. of September, A.D. 1980.

D. H. CURRIE, Clerk.

1) UBLIC untice is hereby given of the Satings of the Court of Revision of the Municipality of the Town; A Nexamination of Cultiers under the Ray Portuge, let the Town Hall, with the "Optimio Gallers" Next, will Monday the Sah day of October, 1999, be helder at the office of William at the hour, of three o'clock his who Margach, Crown Timber Agent, at aftermion, for the hearing of appeals of Rat Portage, at the Town Hall, on Rat Portingd. Som, 22nd, at 10 niclock pursions to the Starute in that helialt respecting the building and construct ing of certain sewers in the They of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River, under the Local Improvement system, in this following portions of the said lown, viz.

> On Main Street North from Fifth. Street South to the Last, Shore On Main Street South from Lot No. 15 fit Block 2 South to the Lake Shore. On Main Street South and Lane between Fifth and Sixth Sheets easterly to Lot No. 448 Block S. On (Fourth Street between Matheson and Mining Streets: On Third Street from Lot No. 1 Bluck 3 to Lot No. 70 Block 3. On Second Street from Lot No. 151 east to Lot No. 133 and on Martha Street from No. [13] and on Mattha Street from Second to East Fort Street. On Lillie Street from Lot No. 49 Block 2 South of the Lake Shore. Y On Chipman Street. North from Second Street to Centre Fort Street; Pagin at Norman from Lot No. [L. Paysons Survey. East to C. P. Ry. Track at Jot No. [33]. Bullimer Survey. And the Appendia assessment of the cost of each of the said lead in the appendia assessment. local improvements upon the lands the report of the town engineer dated the 22nd day of September, 1900, show-ing the 12to 1 cost of the respective sewers as follows:

Main Street North \$2,279 St. Main Street South 995 92 Main Street North and Lane 5th, and B03 35 6th Streets! . . . 3.234 07 Fourth Street Third Street 4,356 30 Second and Martha 3,683, 33 Streets Lillie Street 954 75 Chipman Street . . . 315 00 Drain at Norman ... 1.286 00

Asappears by said report the total cost is\$17.568 56 Of which the Town's 2.666 15 sharetis.....

Property Owners' share \$14,902 41 payable in twenty equal annual instalinents to include sufficient to cover interest at 4 per cent. per annum and a sinking fund for the payment of the said principal sum.

Dated at Rat Portage this 27th day of September, 1900,

D. H. CURRIE,

MISS FISHER

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING YOTERS' LIST

Yoters' List, 1900, Municipality of the Town of Rat Portage, District of Rainy River.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sections S and 9 of The Ontario Yoters' List Act. and 9 of The Ontario Yoters' List Act. the copies required by said Sections to be so transmired or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act. of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for Members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was fits posted in at my office, at Eat Portage, on the 20th day of Suptember, 100, and remains there for inspection. spection

Electors are called apone to examine the kaid List and it any Omissions for any other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceeding to have the buil errors corrected according to law

Dated this 20th day of September, 1909. D. H. CURRIE,

Clerk of the Municipality of

the Town of Rat Portage

PHO IS HUW SHE LAME TO ME

This is how also came to me-With tremplous throbbing of her throat,
With lips that shock uncertainly
And breast that fluttered like a bird, With eyes where love was all affort And voice the sweetest ever heard. In all the world were only we.

This is how she went away.

With still hands folded on her breast, Se like a little child might pray, With silent lies laid close and sweet And smitting to me through her rest, White Illies laid about her feet, The promise of a further day,

And this is how she went away.

Post Wheeler in New York Press

********************** An Unconventional ** Courtship.

How a Girl Adroidy Turned It Into Romance.

"This sort of game is all very well, but if it lasts much longer I shall be a perfect wreck," said Arthur Mason to himself one evening as he sat gazing thoughtfully at the fireplace. "For the past six months I have been head over heels in love with Vers Fray and, what is worse, not had the pluck to tell her so. But she is such a peculiar girl?" he argued in self defense. "If it was any one else, I wouldn't hesitate a mo-

Mason was a man of about 25 and as full of passion and sentiment as a man, well could be. But he had been brought up in orthodex English style, with many sharp lessons never to betray his feelings. These lessons had been so. hammered into him in his youth that he found now that even against his own wishes it was almost impossible to show what his real opinion was of anything that affected his likes or dislikes. When he was most happy, people thought him sad, and vice versa. It was perhaps on account of the peculiar way he had of looking at things that he invariably saw the funny side first, sometimes on the most serious ocensions.

His passion for Vera at times made him laugh, and when on the verge of proposing to her the thought would strike him how foolish he would look. The truth of it was lie knew too much of the world, and the love affairs of his friends had appeared ridiculous to him.

tine of the chief attractions of Vera in his opinion was her passive nature, and it was that perhaps which made him falter. The idea of her being in love seemed absurd to him.

The week following the self communings just recorded the knew that Vera would be at a dinner party to which he had also been invited, and he determined, if an occasion grose for a serious talk, to have the matter settled. How he would manage it he did not dire to decide. Chance, he thought,

would have to be his guide. Mrs. Fairburn's drawing room was packed on the night of the dinner, so much so that poor Mason's heart sank. If Vora did come, his opportunity for a tete-a-fete with her appeared small She was a popular person, and he knew she would be dragged off to ene medita basana are etia fish.

You don't think I'm in love with you, do you?"

"No, in fact-I'm sure you are not." Then that settles the question without further trouble," said Vers. carefully rearranging her shawl and estab THE CONDITION OF THOSE AFFLICTlishing herself in a more comfortable position, as if some knotty problem had just been solved.

"Not at all, for you haven't answered

Typu have answered yourself, though. You would hardly marry a woman who did not love you."

That's one of the reasons I'm asking you," replied this cool diplomatist, slowly lighting a cigarette.

"Then before answering." she said. appearing to be interested in this strange species of proposal, "let me. question you. Do you love me?" "Ne. I don't."

Then why on earth do you talk such rubbish? How can you wish to marry me?"

'Simply because neither of us is in love with the other, which shows that we are both mentally and physically in sound health."

"You consider, then, that love is a disease; in fact, I suppose," she added sardonically, "a kind of disordered liver?"

Exactly. But let me put the case before you properly," said Arthur, rising and walking up and down in front of her as he spoke. "You and I have been friends for 12 years and by now know each other thoroughly. I am thankful to say I have never loved you, nor, to my knowledge, have you loved me, and it is these facts which convince me we should make a thoroughly congenial and happy married couple. On these grounds I again ask you, Will you marry me?" he concluded, stopping opposite Vera's chair.

During this curious monologue the moon had traveled somewhat on its journey and now cast a pale light into the arbor-just enough to show Arthur that his fair companion's eyes were twinkling and that she was on the vergelof smiling. Looking straight at him, Vera composedly, answered;

"Your philosophy, dear Arthur, is excellent and your case apparently fully proved, but-er-if you would not mind sitting down here," nodding toward the empty chair at Her side, "hold my hand and look me full in the face and then tell me that you are not head over heds in love with me I will believe that for the last five minutes you have been speaking, as they say in courts, the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Arthur felt dazed. He sat down and took his pretty companion's hand. He observed it was beautifully soft. He had in them a light be had never seen . before and that on her face was a smile and an expression that could have but one interpretation, and he faltered.

And the silence of night wrapped the arbor in its embrace. A bird moved in the lvy, a nightingale called to its mate, and the moon traveled farther on its journey. It sank, but not before it had witnessed what in the course of its considerable experience it had often seen before, but of which it never told.

SLOW STARVATION

ED WITH INDIGESTION.

Flatulency, Sick Headache, Offensive Breath and Eructations, Irritability, and a Feeling of Weight On the Stomach are Among the Symptoms.

Dyspepsia, or indigestion, as it is also frequently called, is one of the most serious afiments that afflicts mankind. When the stomach loses its craving for food, and the power todigest it the person so afflicted is both mentally and physically in a condition of wretchedness. The symptoms of the disorder are manifold, and among them may be noted, a feeling of weight in the region of the stomach, sick headache, offensive breath, heartburn, a disagreeabale tste in the mouth, irritability of temper, disturbed sleep, etc. ability of temper disturbed sleep etc. The condition is in fact one of slow starvation of the blood nerves and body, and on the first symptons treatment through the use of DU Williams Pink Pills should be sought. Mr. William Birt says: "For many years I was a victims of indigestion, accompanied by pervounces, pulpitation of the heart and other distressing symbolous. heart and other distressing sym My appears was irregular, and what I are felt like a weight in my stodach; this was accompanied by a feeling of stupor or seepiness, and yet I rarely enjoyed a night's round sleep. When I would neither a commitment smoothing would retile a creeping sensition would come over me, with pains and fluttering around the heart, and then when I arouse in the morning, I would feel as tired and fatigued as I did before I went to bed, it is needless to say that I was continually taking medsay that I was continually taking mea-icine, and tried. I think, thous tevery-thing recommended as a trite for th-trauble. Occasionally I goatemperary relief but the trouble always cumeback usually in still more aggravated form. All this, of course, cost a great deal of money, and as the expenditure seemed useless Twas very much discouraged. useless Two yery much discouraged. One day one lof, my neighbors, who had used Dra Williams Pink Pills with much benefit lavised me to try them and I decided to do so thinking nevertheless, that towould be but another hopeless expenient. To my great gratification, however, I and only been using the pills i few week when I felt decidedly better, and thing began to look brighter I continued the pills for several matrix, with the results of the treatment was my increase in weight from 12 nounds to 155 nounds. weight from 125 pounds to 155 pounds. It is more than a year now since I dicontinued the use of the pills and in that this I have not had the slightest return of the trouble. We always keep the pills in the house now, and my family have used them for other all looked into her eyes. He noticed they ments with the same gratiflying re-

These pills may be had from any dealer in medicine, or will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

1.08 "Your lawyer made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow,

"Y-e-e-s, but you ought to see how he charged me?"-Green Bag.

Chinese D.c.smakers.

The sewing as well as dressmaking is all done by men tailors in China. There are many amusing stories told of them as copyists of the American's way of making up garments. A friend had need of a dozen undergarments. As she came over on shipboard a button was lost, and an exceedingly clumsy and ugly one replaced the lost one, which was of pearl. On reaching Shanghai she desired a tailor to copy from this garment, which was placed in his hands as a model. He brought back the garments, exquisite creations in lace and tucked muslin and each of the dozen adorned with a button exactly like the one on the sample garment.

Upon having his attention called to the ugly button his reply was, "Likee missy," and he was greatly disappointed that his efforts to please were not appreciated. He had spent many hours in search for "likee" buttons and no doubt was greatly disgusted with the unreasonableness of the foreign lady .-Alice Hamilton Rich in Woman's Home Companion.

Appropriate.

People who have the zistaken idea that poets prefer to be addressed in what is commonly called "high flown language" sometimes say strange things.

One such misguided individual spoke to Colonel John Hay in a hotel parlor soon after the great fire in Chicago.

"Well, Colonel Hay," she said, advancing with outstretched hand and her sweetest smile, "I suppose we shall soon have the pleasure of seeing the great fire embalmed in your liquid verse, shall we not?"

More Fit.

"Jaysmith is a sharp man," said Bloobunner.

"I should use the comparative degree instead of the positive," said Spatts. "Hew's that?" . "

"I should call him a sharper."-Detroit Free Press.

THE COMMON THINGS OF LIFE.

The common things of life they give To art its highest sway; The things that in the life we live Are with us overy day And never wrought the dreamer yet Whose work true bonor brings But that his fabric's base was set Firm on life's common things.

For these dear things to eyes that see Not common are nor plain; Beauty to its - prome degree Lives in the a numery grain And when to I's sweet timed scraph band

Creatic win terr sings. Pitells bow a a and sky and land

Water to ado to the morning to choose - Righty D. San mars in St. Louis Remobilis.

Tales of the Nose, Indented nostrils evidence meanness,

wide nostrils a spendthrift. A tip jutting out far from the face is a token of vulgarity, retinement being the possession of the owners of noses that do not stand out far at the end. An aqui line bend denotes firmness of will and sense of justice; the long, narrow bridge proclaims a fastidious, self sufficient yet often tender nature. All the active qualities - combativeness, engerness, passionate temper, power of hatrud touterior marketiers are with the

MARIE D

Sleeplessness marks the very climax of human suffering. It is only a step of human suffering. It is only a stepremoved from its sanity. When sleep no longer restores the exhausted nature, the struggle with dilease cannot last long. The starting point of the nervous disorders which priduc ill-health and sleepiessness, is renfrally a diseased condition of the vortanty organs. Restore these organs as sound health and the appetite comes lack, the day's work no longer wearies and sleep is sound and refreshing. D. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cure diseases of the womanly organs. It storp the drains which weaken women it hals the inflammation and ulceration, and cures female tion and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

There is no sloohol in "Favorite Pre-scription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocame and all other narcotics. It is a temperance medicine.

"My health has been poor far many years and I had taken a great deal of medicine, but it did me, no good," write's Jin'd. Rose Kennedy, of Springbluff Adams Co., Wis. Last August my health was very poor I had no appelle and could not lake by I wroke to Dr.' Pierce and he kindly anyised me to the his' Favorite Pre-kindly anyised me to the his' Favorite Precon'd not paren.

kindly advised me to take hist Favorite Prescription. I took five bottles of the Prescription and one bottle of the Golden Medical Dis-

Cure sick headache by using Doctor Pierce's Pla at Pellets. T

MORTGAGE SALE

UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by the Howard Barnes. Anctioneer, at the flown Hall, at the Fown of Rat Popular. On Saturday, the 6th day of October A. D., 1800, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following property is:

lowing property, viz : Lot Number 142 in Block 2, according to plan filed in the Registry Office. it Rat Portage. On the property is erected a fine

2-story house of eight rooms, with a The property is centrally situated and very near to the public school. .

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Rat Portage, Dated this 13th day of September, 1900.

To Our Advertisers.

It is absolutely necessary in order to insure insertion that all changes for Robertson's Celebrated Sherry simeys in stock dvertisements for THE MINER should be in the office by Thursday at noon. It is impossible for us to growd two days work into half a day, and do just. Hotel beland. in the third record Advantisary will

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C. Y. GREGORY, Proprieto:

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A. MICHAUD, Manager.

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HUMBLE

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Mrs. Fairburn's drawing room was neked on the night of the dinner, so uch so that poor Mason's heart sank. Vera did come, his opportunity for a teratete with her appeared small he was a popular person, and he new she would be dragged off to enrialn some of the 'lions" of the even-

The Fairburns' house luckily boasted e of the finest gardens in Sussex, and he could persuade his idol to go for a roll in that garden he meant to do so. At dinner Vera sat directly opposite m, and he inwardly blessed his bosts for not crowding the table with owers, ferns or ornaments, which ould have hidden her charming, clear it features from him. When looking her, ia calm always came over him at he could not explain. Even when sent from her he generally pictured er as a limpid suring from which ace was always flowing. Nothing earth, be imagined, could ever ruffle

The dinner passed off perfectly. All emied thoroughly pleased with thens lves and the world in general.

It was an hour later, and he was sitng by Vera's side in the drawing on. They were enjoying an animatterest, and no change had so far prerefed itself. At histe in pure desperabil on, Arthurgidarted out during a slight Il in the tile of agrument; "This om is terribly closer. Shall we finish r little controversy in the garden?". Vera was nothing loath. It was a lovely utilit. The sky was

mass of twinkling stars, and the oon gave a light that one could easily ad by. Such a moment seemed speilly ordained for lovemaking. Love histograd in the trees and eclosed in ellaushes. And get thesertive still ntinued to disagree, as if such rowrite evenings word intended for the attlederd and smittlecock of social

They had by now wandered to an arri and without either of them drawgartention to it they entered and satwin In the two dock chairs it housted. Dearance of rustic simplicity. ra tried to continue the subject at sue, but Arthur remained silent. In is wise the conversation stopped, and ch became absorbed for the first ne in the beauty and the stillness of e night. Presently, with startling ruptness, the silence was broken

'Vera," said Arthur, turning toward r, "would you care to marry me?" It was not by a long way the first ne sho had received a similar reest, for she had been vainly courted the richest and highest in the counsuspension states and seems of the second were en beginning to hint of the shelf en speaking of ber-but whether it is the suddenness of the request or e personality of him who made it rithe minute her confusion was obus, though luckily for her the friendmoon did not light up this little arra queried: "Why do you ask me? Times.

And the shence of hight wrapped the arbor in its embrace. A bird moved in the ryy, a nightingale called to Its mate, and the moon traveled farther on its journey. It sank, but not before it had witnessed what in the course of its considerable experience it had often seen before, but of which it never told. -Mainly About People.

Fast Sailing Over the Pacific. The British bark Galgate, Captain

Griffiths, a big four master, made a record breaking run on her voyage from Shanghai to the mouth of the Columbia, covering the distance from buoy to buoy in 27 days. The nearest approach to this record is said to have been made by one of Renton, Holmes & Co.is four masted schooners, which made the run from Shanghai to the sound in 28 days. Vessels from Shanghal are less frequent visitors here than those from Yokohama and other Japan ports, and the wonderful run of the Galgate can be better understood when it is stated that the voyage from Shanghai to the Columbia is generally conceded by shipmasters to be fully a week or ten days longer than the run from Yokohama. The record passage from the latter port to the Celumbia river is a fraction less than 22 days, the Selkirk making the record rum about three jours ago. . The Galgate's biggest day's perform-

ance was 205 miles, but in a ten day runishe resied off ever 2,000 miles, an average of over 11 miles an hour and a speak which would bother most of office liours. the trainsp steamers to maintain .- Portland Oregonians

From the Mare's Mouth.

Sir Robert Finlay, like most counsel with a large practice, knows whatlit is to rective a disconcerting reply from an apparently guileless witness and alls algood story against himself in illustration. He was engaged on a case for breach of warranty of a horse, the age of the animal being the chief matter in dispute, and had to cross examnotice, which will be on the 21st day

"Please wr

Inca a bostler, a yokel with every aplearning of marie similation."

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Upon what authority do you sweet to the age of the mare?" he asked. "I'm sure of it," was the reply.

Half a dozen more questions failed to elicit from the witness any more specific answer.

"But how do you know?" thundered Sir Robert at last.

"I had it from the mare's own mouth?" replied the hostler.-London

A Drink of Water.

A glass of cold water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draft. In this connection it may not be out of place to mention that sipping cold water will often allay the craving for alcohol in those who have been in the habit of taking too much of it and may be endeavoring to reform, the effect r. Caiming herself immediately and being probably due to the stimulant aching quickly up at her companion, tion of the sipping.—Hamilton (Ont.)

"Your lawyer minde some pretty severe charges against the other fellow. didn't he? "Y-e-e-s, but you ought to see how he charged me."-Green Bag.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

PAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of he Town of Rat, Portage, intends to construct the following sewer as a ocal improvement, viz

Lottie Street from Julia Street to Lake of the Woods: Julia Street from . Lottie to Gertie Street : Gertie Street from Julia to Agnes Street: Agnes Street from Gertie Street to McRae Street, with outlet to Lake of the

And to assess the final cost thereof. ss the Town's share, upon the property abutting thereon, and to be benefitted thereby, and that a statement showing the lands liable to pay the said assessments, so far as they an be ascertained from the last revised Assessment Boll, is now filed in he office of the Clerk of the Municipality, and is sen for inspection during

The estimated of the proposed work is \$5750.

Také notice that the above improvements will be undertaken, by the Council and the assessment of the wner's share of the cost thereof will be made upon the properties benefitted thereby, unless that two-thirds of such owners, representing at least onehalf the galue thereof, petition the Council against the same within one

Rat Portage, Sept. 14th, 1900.

D. H. OURRIE.

Clerk.

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not stand out far at the end. An aqui line bend denotes firmness of will and sense of justice; the long, narrow bridge proclaims a fastidious, self sufficient yet often tender nature. All the active qualities-combativeness, eagerness; passionate temper, power of hatred, jealousy, ambition-go with the more common type of Roman nose. The Greek form, on the contrary, tells of artistic capabilities and love of inanimate beauty.

Rough on His Lordship.

A carpenter in an English town having neglected to make a gibbet that had been ordered by the hangman on the ground that he had not been paid for the last one he had erected gave so much offense that the next time the judge came to the circuit he was sent

"Fellow," said the judge in a stern tone, "how came you to neglect making the gibbet that was ordered on my

"I humbly beg your pardon," replied the carpenter, "Had I known it had S been for your lordship it would have been done immediately,"

Mutual Sympathy.

Collector-I'm sorry, Mr. Slowpay, but your tailor has put his account against you into my hands for collec-

Mr. Slowpay-He has, ch? Do you work on a commission basis? Collector-Yes, sir,

Mr. Slowpay-Then I'm sorry for you.-Chicago News.

All About a Signature.

Tellers and clerks of savings banks have a rare opportunity to study hu man nature. All sorts of people, with many strange notions of the methods and purposes of banks, come before them. A teller of a Boston savings bank tells a true story of a good Irishwoman who came to the bank to open

"Please write your name on that line," said the official, pushing toward. the woman a book and a pen.

"Do yez want me first name?" she asked, taking the pen in her hand. "Yes, your full name and middle S

initial if you have any." "Do yez want me husband's name?"

"Yes, his last name, but your own first name."

"Oh, me name before I was married?

"No, your given name-Ellen or Bridget"-

"Sure, then, me name is nayther wan o' them!" "Well, what is it then?"

"Sure, it's Mary."

"Very well. There are others walting for you, so please hurry and write

your name." "Ah, sure, do yez want the 'Mrs.?" "No, never mind that. Now go

abead." "Ah, sure, mister, I would, honest, but ye see I can't writel"-Youth's

Companion.

We have imported Wines a choice lot of It is absolutely necessary in order to nsure insertion that all changes for Robertson's Celebrated Sherry always in stock;

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Arose and flashed and falkered, song's deep sky. Saw Shakespeare pass in light, in music die. Kew Shakespeare pass in ingute as made one No light like his, no music, man might give To bid the darkened sphere, light songless, live. —Algernan Charles Swinburne.

A CLEVER MAKE UP.

Story of a Fancy Dress Ball.

..... Henry Apps of Hoxton completed the fixing of the wires on the lawn of Masleigh court. He booked up at the dim light in the dressing room and thuckled soft as he bent the last yard of wire.

AA trip in time," says Mr. Apps, "saves mue."

He threw the rope fadder gently in the air, and at the first effort it caught the projecting nath

"(use on board the lugger," quoted Mr. Apps facebously, as he mounted. the rope ladder, "and the girl is mitte." The opened the window very gently and so a stual inside the dressing

roots. Near; the table in the corner of the roots was an irrel spie.

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Teel Leavy door to the music of the same and I down stairs. Young is Staplehurst was giving, as Mr. Apps very well tuck, a dance, a fancy dress dunce, ender return from the continent after-

Ler terul of widowhood . "Il fust see first of all," he said, while the coast is absolutely clear, and, nichestien for a bagful."

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not overdo the part. Look here, I've put roun name down for this waltz, but if you like we'll sit it out-that is, it you promise to keep up that diverting enst end talk. I like it. Do you think you can manage to do so?"

"Rather," said Apps.
"And it is a capital make up. Captain Norman, she went on. Do you know that at first, just for one moment, I

thought you were a real burglar." "Faney that now," said Apps. He was relieved at seeing an obvious way out of his difficulty. "There's nothing like dding the thing in a proper, strite-

forward w'r." "And," said Lady Stapleburst, with her fan on his arm as they walked across the room, "you have got the east end accent capitally."

"Tain't so dusty, is it?"

She beckoned to the gondoller. "Cantain Norman and I are great friends. she said in an explanatory way. "He has not been long home; from abroad, and he knows scarcely any one!"

Not a blessed soul," echoed Mr. Apps

"Isu't it capital?" asked Lady Staplehurst of the gondoller delightedly. How much more interesting it would be if every one would only talk to me in their character."

"Well' blow me," said Lady Staplehurst, screwing her pretty mouth in her effort to imitate the cockney's accent-blow me if this ain't a fair take -I mean like dah!" she laughed. "It's no use. Captain Norman, I can't talk as

"It's a gift," said Mr. Apps. "That's what it is.

"You don't want to be introduced to anytholid here. I suppose?"

"Not me."

"You have heard of" + She printed in the direction of the

"I . - ally merking a big panier in the se you know, I watch it ca A Quarter Which a Beggar Was Not reer ...h great interest.":

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"Oh, I think a lot of him, too," remarked Lady Standeburst pleas atly "And is that a jimmy sticking out of vour lacket pocket? This is indeed realism. You don't khaw how it works,

"Well, I've got a kind of hidea," said Mr. Apps. "Look ere. You put this to be: that to a many perhaps starving. end in and

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WANTED HIS FARE RUNG UP

An Italian Who Demanded Music of the Street Car Conductor.

The conductor of a Brooklyn trolley car had a peculiar experience with an Italian one night last week. The Italian wanted to ride with music thrown in for his 5 cents. A passenger described the incident:

"I boarded the car with six other passengers, including an Italian, at the suburban end of the road on one of the late trips. The car had gone a short distance when the conductor began to collect the fares. The Italian was on the rear seat, and his money was col-lected last. Everything went well for about half a mile, when the Italian jumped to his feet and wated his hands at the conductor. The conductor went to the excited man and asked him what the trouble was. The Italian

" Me wanta my fiva centa back!"

"The conductor told him that he could not have the money. The Italian

" Every boda getta music for a fiva centa; nie no got.'

"The conductor grasped the situation at once, and, seeing that he was accused of 'nickeling,' started to clear himself. He showed the Italian that there were seven passengers on the car and that that number of fares were registered. He also explained why the Italian did not get any music for his nickel. He said:

"'While collecting the fares in the front part of the car I raug up one fare too much, and if I rang up yours I would be out 5 cents.'

"While this explanation was going on the man from Italy was still shouting life. I got a bottle and gave it to my child, for his liva centa, and did not stop until he got off the car farther down. still jabbering at the conductor!

SHE WAS ABSENTMINDED

to Spend For Drink. "For God's sake give a hungra man a

li e money to buy something to eat." vi reated a beggar, of a woman in West Third street. The beggar was by no means absentminded, but the in-I'dual to whom he spoke was. She passed on several yards without notic ing tim, when it syddenly occurred DR. MACDONELL, who had asked breatl she had given a tere, or at least a stony stare. So tattles officially hurried after a man DRAN SCHNARR Depthst Office, Cartweening down the street

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"'Oh yes," he said, filling his pipe

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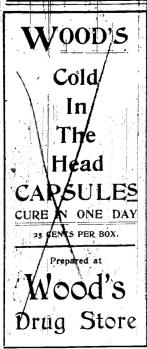
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this week in connection with the dedication of a beautiful window, which has been donated to St. Paul's parish

J. G. Gandaur and C. N. Sterling have returned from a duck shooting Rabbits and Deer Falled and the Poor Red expedition.

The representative of one of the powder companies in town received an powder companies in own recreated and order for three carloads of dynamite and one of black powder for the Rainy Riyér Railway. More than twenty carloads will be required before the closing of navigation.

An old man, much the worse of iquor, became enraged at some parties in the Ottawa house Wednesday and went to his shop across the way for his

could be nothing discovered of anyone having fired a rifle in the vicinity of the railway track.

The wounded men was brought to Rat Portage for treatment on Monday | might's Limited.

Collections will be taken in Zion church on Sunday next in aid of the Royal Jublice hospital. Rev. Mr. Bennie will preach in the evening.

The Bogers Clothing Co. is opening out a new stock of goods in the store lately vacated by the Bank of Ottawa, in the Humble block, Main st. The store has been nicely fixed up, and when the goods and fixings are all in place, it will be very attractive.

Tom Hanson and W. Daggett, of the city band, were in Winnipeg last Friday attending the concert given by Hoyal Marine band of Italy.

Mrs. Alexander is in receipt of a very interesting relic of the Boer war from H. A. Hodgins, who has written a number of interesting letters from the front to THE MINER. It is a bandoller, an arrangement for throwing over the shoulder to carry bullets. The belt contains six pockets with five rounds of ammunition in each pocket and is very heavy.

A contract to build two lighthouses on the lake, one at Squaw Island and the other at Tomahawk Island, has been let to McQuarrie & Scott, of

merchants and contractors are putting in their winter supplies.

The work of removing boulders from Ash rapids steamboat channel has been discontinued for the season.

C. W. Young, editor of the Corn-wall Freeholder, and brother of J. E. Young, cashier of the Lumber Co., who was here a few weeks ago on a who was here a lew weeks ago on a visit, is publishing an account of his trip in his paper. He was evidently well pleased with the district and is confident of its future.

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Attempted Hold-Up.

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A number of Liberal delegates from Port Arthur are in town to attend the convention to be held here tomorrow to select a candidate for the Commons. Both Dyment and Connec are after the nomination, but the odds are largely in favor of the sitting member.

Miss Somerville requests the public to kindly observe visiting days and hours at the hospital. Not only is this asked for the patients welfare but for the staff. Wisiting days Tuesday. Thursday, Sunday, from 2 to 4 oclock.

Wabigoon Star: Last Monday a Doukhober laborer on the C.B.R. sertion near Carlstadt was the victim of a most unaccountable accident. Whilesitting, during the moon hour, on the side of the tract a shot struk his hand sha tering two fingers. The shot seemed to have been fired from the hush longside of the railway, by there

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